The Louisville Journal, the principal organ of the negro-worshippers, who believe that " blavery is one of the vital institutions of the country," and the mouth-piece of the Kentucky Copperheads, works itself into a forious passion at the bare intimation that there are emancipationists in Tennessee. It says that there is "no emancipationism among the population Paopen of Teanswee!' Of course this bigotted and intelerant lackey of slaveocracy, does not regard any man who is opposed to slavery , or who now believes that the inexorable logic of events, is rapidly destroying the system as belonging to the "population proper," of any State. As Pratt, of South Carolina, said in his noted letter, the Journal thinks all anti-slavery men, whether anti-slavery from sentiment, or policy, or both, "like an excess of acid or alkali in chemical experiments, unfixed in the social compound-they do not constitute a part of slave society." The Journal is, indeed, so bitterly opposed non to emancipation that it threatened a short time ago, when the subject of establishing a liberal paper in Louisville, was agitated in some quarters, that the attempt should by " stamped out like the lighted fuse of bom's field," no matter how pure or how illustrious the character of the man who might aftempt it. It was willing to excite a mob in Louisville and flood its streets in blood, to keep out competition. and prevent encroachments on its subscription list. Again a few months age. some of the Union Soldiers of a Michigan regiment published a little sheet at Lebanon, Ky., which was thus noticed by the little Copperhead organ the Louisville Democrat :

A paper just started at Lebanon, Ky., called the Union Fidette, openly espouses all the ultra measures of the present ultra Administration. The first number of the Vidette lies before us, and it is truly a "precious" document. The leading article is headed—" Is the President's Proglamation of Freedom Consti-tutional or Not?" The Editor assuming the ground of Thaddeus Stevens, proceeds to vindicate that infamous executive usurpation in all its length and breadth, branding as "copperheads" and 'disloyalists" all Kentuckians who oppose and condemn it.

The big copperhead was so tickled at the wriggling of the little fellow, that it uncoiled itself, shot out its forked tongue, and hissed thus in approbation :

thing is to us incredible. We suspect that some abelition soldiers must have got temporary possession of the printing office at Lebahon. If, however, we are mistaken in this suspicion, and some impudent abolitionist has really established such a sheet at Lebanon, we hope the Union men of the vicinity will take care that he at once sees good and and lawful reasons to unestablish it. Whoever undertakes to publish a sheet of this description in the heart of Kentucky, is not only a traitor in principle, but a secessionist in fact. Public opinion should blast with its intensest fires the mischievous and wicked

undertaking. * * " * We hope as we believe that the moral and political atmosphere of our noble Commonwealth will be found too hot for the business of these enterprising stokers of treason. It certainly aboutd be the business of every Union man to make

The reason of all this abuse, as will be seen from the extract from the Demcerat, of this newspaper of the Michigan soldiers, was that it dared to have the impertinence to say, on the soil of Kentucky, that the Emacipation Proclamation was right. Now we know some Tennesseams, the most noted proalayery men in the whole country, who think that the Emancipation Proclamation was exactly right. We have not the least doubt that ninetenths of the Union party heartily endorse it. When the Journal asserts that there are no emancipationists among the slaveholders of this State, it tells an ignorant falsehood. It does not know what it is talking about. And when it asserts that " many of the best men of Tennessee," have lamented the advocacy of emancipation in this State, it certainly either utters a wilful falsahood, or it includes Tentiessee secessionists among "the best men of this State." If the latter supposition be correct, it is excusable; for three-fourths of the Journal's patrons in Nashville are secessionists.

The Journal not only spows its green venom upon Tennessee emancipatiquists, but it the futo a parssion because the soldiers of the Army of the Cumberland patronise liberal newspapers. It says of course there are thousands upon thonsands of abolitionists and abolition sympathizers among them." If the Journal would take the trouble to inform itself it would learn that while the overwhelming majority of the army of the Cumberland regard slavery as the cause of the tebellien, and the great curse of the nation, the most scalous of all the anti-slavery noldists, Tennosseaus, as well as others, are old Whige and Demograts, who never cast an abelition vote in their lives. It ill-becomes the Journal to succer at "abolition soldiers." When Louisville was in danger, it shricked in ageny to the "abolition soldiers" for help. They came and drove all the rebels, and then the Journal, to obtain subscriptions from the rebels, began to denounce the army for during to adopt loyal resolutions and addresses. It is

hint that the Union office is gustained "by official stipends, pensions and allow auces." The instruction is atterly false. But it is true that the Journal office ban Journal is the very last newspaper in the world, which coght to accuse other newspapers of having Government patronage. It is notoriously a mercenary concern at present. It is as much for sale as any harlot who walks the street. It werehips but one God, and that is the Almighty Dollar, TOBERO

Speech of Parson Browniew to the Tennesses Regiments.

On Tuesday afternoon the camp of the 1st Middle Tennessee, Colonel Gritzu, was the scene of an exceedingly interesting meeting. Parson BrownLow delivered an address of one hour in length to three of the Tennessee Regiments, Col. Gillem's, and the East Tennessee regiments of Col. Pickens and Col. Epwards. Although no public notice had been given, the whole affair being imromplu, many citizens were present in the beautiful grove, about one mile Northwest of the Capitol. Many of the Tennesscans the Parson had not seen since the meniorable days when he suffered with them in prison; many others he had not cen since the rebellion was inaugurated. While speaking of the dark entalogue of cruelties committed by the rebels; the hanging shooting, and imprisonment of their fathers, brothers, sons, and other relatives, and setting forth what they had suffered for,-devotion to the Union -many faces were bathed in tears, and and emotion. The observer could see a and weather beaten faces, and flashing eyes of the East Tennesseans, to avenge themselves terribly upon their adversa ries, and retaliate if ever, in the providence of God, they should reach their homes beyond the mountains. Courage, noble and indomitable patriots! The genius of American freedom stands tiptoe on your "misty mountain tops," and beckons you to your homes -- homes whose metancholy, but glorious story shall live forever in the memory of man-

However incredible it may seem, it is an absolute fact that the abolition organ at Nashville abuses us, because, while the late flattering reports from the Rappahaunock were arriving here, we warned our readers not to be too sanguine of victory .- Louisville Journal.

So speaks the Copperhead, segro-worshipping organ in Louisville. Its assertion is a sneaking falsehood, which no lel Congress, relative to officers of negro We cannot believe that such a sheet paper would have made, that had not regiments, says the Yankees will, in turn, has been established at Lebanon. The long since lost its pretensions to both truth and loyalty. The fact was, that the Journal, an intense and ranting Mc-Clellan worshipper as well as an intense and ranting negro-worshipper, at the first reception of unfavorable news from Hocker's army, obtained maiply through the Richmond papers, seized upon it with an eagerness which showed plainly how welcome it was, even the prospect of a reverse to our arms, and raved like a frenzied Bachanal against the brave and heroic Hooker, for the space of half a column. The Journal's exhibition of malice was both atrocious and disgusting. It excited public indignation every where, both among loyal citizens and soldiers, so much so, that the Journal was compelled to make an apology and retraxit on the next morning, as follows:

> If we were to omit to comment upon intelligence received by telegraph or otherwise until we could ascertain definitely that it is true, we should often have to wait several days. This is not our habit, and consequently we sometimes in our remarks assume to be true what turns out table a falsehood or an exaggeration. In our article of yesterday upon the late bloody affair on and near the Rappahannock, see presented, if information since received is correct, far too gloomy a view of the

The news received since yesterday is not cheering, but certainly it is by no me and disheartening. It is not calculated to lency. " " Retreats look ill, and, to this extent, the advantage was on the aids of the rebels. But this advantage was scarcely enough to make them amends for their frightful losses, so much greater than our own, and for the tre-mendous damages done them by Stoneman's division in breaking up the means of transportation for weeks to come, upon all the roads between them and their base of supplies, by a daring and brilliant dash unparaileled by any other dash that has taken place on either side during the

So much for the hissing of the Copperhead. It snaps at every one, but bites nobody but itself. When we shall have written as many bitter anti-slavery editorials as the Journal line published, there will be a little more fitness in that paper calling the Uston "an abolition

By the latest news from New Orleans we have no confirmation of the rebel rumor that Gen. Banks had met with a reverse. We hear nothing of Sibley and his ten thousand saw militia. On the contrary, the advance of Gen. Banks's army is near the Red river, which is now in our possession as far up as Alexandrie, which has been occupied by our forces. The Confederacy may be said to be litevally sundered. It has no longer any control of that portion of its territory west of the Mississippi, and for all practicable purposes Vicksburg and Port Hudson are no longer of any value to the

The conservative leaders are " making history," and we think that history will mand of this. I regard them as unin equally bad taste for the Journal to requite their services by unmaking them. worthy of credit.

A LUXBIT.

We dislike pens. As a general thing we ignore their use in the sanctum, confining ourselves to the pencil. Neverenriched itself with Government favors, heless, a few days ago, Mr. L. A. Civill, one of the editors having a gun nachey, of one of the leading book and stationanother having a large horse and mule ory bouses in Louisville, had the kindcontract, and an assistant editor holding ness to send us a box containing samples an \$1800 Clerkship at Washington. The of "anti-corroding pens." We have tried them, and like them exceedingly The pen is coated with some non-corroding substance, and writes freely and smoothly, and, if modesty did not forbid in this instance, we would say, eloquently. They are decidedly ahead of any steel pen which we have ever tried, and our scribes would do well to remember Mr. Civill. It does not lessen the worth of the pens in our eyes to say that Mr. Civill is a thorough-going, singlehearted Union man.

Dislocue. SCHNE .- Eliter of the Union busily engaged in reading a huge pile of letters just

Enter Officer. OFFICER -Good morning. Epiron-Good morning, Sir.

OFFICER.-Is the editor of the Union Entron.-I am the person. OFFICER - Well, I want to know why you haven't published my communica-

tion that I sent you yesterday. EBITOR .- Please look at the communications and letters received prior to yours, and see if good can imagine at least one reason. (Opens a hox containing at least two bushels of letters, manuscripts addresses, resolutions, etc., etc.)

OFFICER .- (Eyes gradually expanding to dimension of saucers) I see !-- Excuse me, dear sir!-Good Lord of mercy!all were filled with profound sympathy I'm sorry for you old fellow-come out to my camp, and stand picket for safety. fixed determination in the sun-bronzed That kind of work would kill a horse. Good morning! I'm off! (East hastly with a long whistle.)

> The bold and manly course pursued by General Burnside is making him dear to the people. The soldiers all seem delighted with him, and they cover our table with the most enthusiastic and complimentary letters in reference to his patriotic course. Don't spare the traitors, General, and the people will sustain you

It was rumored vesterday that a forward movement was being made by some of our forces at Morfreesboro. If this be the case we shall probably soon have news of stirring int-rest. Heaven guard the army of the Union and lead it ever to victory.

The Richmond Enquirer, in speaking of the retaliatory resolutions of the reb hang the rebel officers, and seems to be in grief over the matter .- Telegraphic Dis

No doubt of it. The Government will certainly retaliate. And it may possibly take a notion to hang two rebel officers for every negro that may be hung. Indeed, as a good negro is worth \$1,200, and a rebel officer is worth only his weight in dog-meat, it might think a larger retaliation necessary.

Mebel Negro Troops.

A Washington dispatch says: Colonel Thorp, who arrived here today from the Southwest, where he has there cannot be a doubt that, through out the extreme Southern States, the rebels are actually engaged in raising negro regiments, for it is only from such material that they can now recruit their ranks with able-bodied men.

There is no doubt of it; he who doubts it, would doubt of his own existence.

Morrible Crackty. A soldier in the 72nd Indiana Volunwhich occurred recently, on a scout;

We, as a regiment, lost one of our best day after we left camp. He was outpost sentinel-apprised us of the enemy's proximity, but was captured, and, oh !incredible, was murdered,-tied to a tree and deliberately shot to death. They ensayed to kill another one of the regiment-boath tied to the same treeshot him in the head three times-he attil. liver-will recover.

[Telegraphic Correspondence Party Commercial.] Utilitary Affairs in Sauthern Kon tucky.

Sommer, Ky., May 18.—The rebel and forced as early cabbage from a hot force in Wayne and Clinton counties is home. Their accept on the holds. increasing. They are said to have 17,-000 men, with foorteen pieces of artillery. Four regiments of infantry have passed through Jamestown. Twentyfour regiments are reported at Morristown, East Tennessee. Buckner is said to be at Clinton. The rebel pickets are on the Cumberland at every available

Weather dry and pleasant. The Comberland in falling and will soon be fordable unless we have rain.

A dispatch from Murfreesbore' of the 18th inst., to the Cincinnati Commercia

arrived to-day, from Shelbyville. They represent the rebula as highly delighted with the result of battles on the Rappahannock, and anxious to move against Rosserans.

Rebel officers claimed in conversation with them to be receiving reinforcements

The robel Gen. S. B. Buckner has been asssigned the command of the Depart-

ment of East Tenbesser. Unreliable rumors are affoat in camp of important mili ary changes, involving the transfer of Gen. Rusecraus to the Army of the Potumae, and the assignment of Gen. Thomas to the army under Grant, and of Gen. McCook to the com-

LETTER PROM "GHAPESHOT." An agent of the Ledger offered to bribe it

God's Day of Res - Fresentations-Thril-Read - A Bachelor's Appeals to the Ladios -Story of the Guard-Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont and Lieut. Murray, Book-Makers-Struggle for Immortality-Sonnet to Authors -- Desiderata -- The Killed not included! Plagiarist -- Capture by Col. Walkins --Nepheso of Rt. Rev. Gen. Polk. Captured --- thraneshot to Visit our City in-cog------ Invitation to Vivit the Country.

(Correspondence of the Dally Union.)

BRENTWOOD, May 18th, 1863. All quiet on the Harpeth! "Our forces coupy the same position" as they did when I last wrote. No change of base, Anasyvan gods are robed a stony white Yesterday was God's appointed time of rest, but to us, wicked beings that we are, there was no repose. Though the battle-flag of my regiment hung alcepily furled round its staff; the long shadows of the oak leaves were lying movelese; the Harpeth river moved languidly among the weeds and lilles that dot its course; the very grass had no trembling; the river scarcely chewed the cud; the sunshine itself seemed drowsy; our horses seemed immovable as the mountains of nature, and repose seemed the only pleasure-though nature herself, wearled from the work of ages, seemed to have recoiled her hold upon all animate nature-our army alone was busy. The "exercises" of the day were commenced by the presentation of a magnificent sword to Major T. C. Fitzgibbon, of the 14th Michigan, by the officers and members of his old company. Sergeant Henry Davis made the presentation speech. As Major Fitzgibbon has a deidedly unpleasant way of ridding himself of what he thinks-for truth stark naked is an indecent creature-I will not undertake to give a synopsis of his remarks. I enclose a copy of his speech, however, and if you can see in it anything worth lighting into type, publish it; it not, not. The Adjutant of the same regiment, A. E. Magill, was also made the recipient of a massive chronemeter. His speech I also enclose, I and pressing from the crowd, to deliver

No cheer or " murmur of applause ' greeted me at the conclusion. This comp'iment to my good sense and logical reasoning I ac epted with unfeigned pleasure, for it was an exception to the general rule. The language of oratory, "popular speaking," I believe they call it, now-a-days, consists of big, nonsensical adjectives, vehement expletives, punctusted with massive exclamations that look like a stack of arms with bayonets fixed. As the impartial reader can judge, this effort of mine was a masterly rebuke to ciety, gangrened as it is with malice, the thousands of nonsense-mongers who glut and nauseate the public stomach .--No possible fault can be found with my words: they avoid criticism, as I intended they should. Mine is not of that cloquence which strikes upon the ear and makes no impression upon the heart .---The most illiterate as well as the most learned can understand me.

myself of a few brilliant ideas, and

launching forth into a Demosthenic fit

of rhetorical rage, I made the following

glowing and pithy speech:

I have but few books, and they, I regret to say, are not the best. Will not some Union loving lady, whose heart is yet unselvaged with the flimsy veil been with the army for some time, says of love, send this bachelor correspondent of yours some interesting flowers, that you may restore reason, works on nature, matrimony or embroidery ? For two weary days I have been engaged in reading the Story of the Guard, a labor of love, by Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont, Mrs. Fremont, is evidently a woman of fine feeling and sentiment, but true to their trust, their country, and her "forte" is not in writing books. I their God. would not be so ungaliant as to say she is a politician in petty-coats, but she teers writes us the following incident strongly endeavors to carve a path to fame for that genius who "parts his hair press of this State is beginning to speak in the middle," and introduced a new out in favor of immediate and uncondiand bravest comrades while out the third | phase into the culinary department of California, by the introduction of Grass- is folly to longer shut our eyes to that hopper pie! The Weekly Novelette is the fact. No bigher-sounding nonsense weakliest trash that ever fell from the jaws of the press. In it is a story of the 'Ackansas Ranger," wherein Lieut. Murray (the author) kills more of the State Convention understand the matter, evidently did of men with his sword .- State. "The truth is, Missouri has suffered Poets shine through it as glow-worms or long enough from slavery, and her patriphosphorus at midnight. Their efforts are pitiable -- their rhythm as unnatural house. Their ascent on the heights of Parnassus are far from graceful--they seem to pound the fiery steed with a gled-stake!

I-am gravely considering whether it would not be best for me to write a book. and thereby insure myself an immortality I may vainly struggle for in the army. If memory serves me right, Bruon once wrote: --

"The pleasant, ture, to see one's came in print, A book's a book, although there's cething in'.

When you receive that treble cylinder press of yours I will forward you the manuscript. Damned if I don't. Its A party of highly respectable and in- variegated style will lead a charm to it, telligent Union ladies, eight in number, and a best having it nuffed in the newsand after having it puffed in the newspapers as the "book of the times," the desiderata of the Age, it cannot fail of contents of a pawn-broker's shop or the House of Congress, filled with all sorts of scraps and "inconsidered trifles." The "promise of the politician" and the "noncombatant's oath" shall receive merited attention, and grandiloquent poltroops who bembarded the moon with 'compromise" bullet-ins will here find their photograph. That the reader may judge of my computeray for the task, I will here indite an essay worthy of N. P. Willis himself in his haloyon days. perheads.

from me, but I sternly and patriotically refused, knowing the dire necessity ling Spaceh of "Gropeshot"-No Books to of such among my fellow-soldiers in camp. I have dedicated it to editors,

wesk-minded gonsippers of the press generally-my generous and noble self A SONNEY TO AUTHORS. Its strange to think how persons love to write,

And in composing noncorne take delight In oil owing Paner in her any fight, Thre' had a un to ight un try and dork as night; Still pressing on to keep the symph in sight, Regardless whether gring wrong or right, I ey strive to fo low phantoms that invithom to some onk on a elysom bright Where care and surrow are forgotten quite,

Tis stronge todayd they they then I show the But still more strange that they also aid averight Igon the could, and all their fresk rocite, and think they have such Imagination's height

The worst that can be said of this is that it is "rhythm without reason:" all of which was said of Tupper, the cockney, and that brilliant plugiarist, Charles Mackay, that kilted flunky New York correspondent of the London Times.

The staid reader may ere this have said that I have admirably succeeded in making an ass of myself in my laudable effort at notoriety or "immortal verse," but when I call to mind the many geniuses who have led the way, and remember, too, the sacred burdens borne by that docile creature, I am content to se growlers at defiance.

Col. Watkins, of the 6th Kentucky Cavalry, made a dash upon some retreating rebels on the Hardin pike, ten miles from the Harpeth, on Saturday morning last, and succeeded in capturing five Texicusees and twenty horses. Among them was a Lieutenant Humphries, of the signal corps and nephew of the Rt. Rev. Gen. Polk.

Col. Daniel McCook, commanding United States forces here, reviewed the whole yesterday afternoon. I am little acquainted with this McCook personally, but from what I have seen of him I should say he is a man of transcendant made up my mind, after much hauling ability, both as a scholar and a soldier. They passed in review in column of companies. They presented a magnificent appearance.

I purpose visiting your city soon, but being extremely bashful, am anxious to enter unheralded. I do not wish to be importuned by Aldermanic speeches of welcome and congratulation. The "hospitalities of the city" may work death to my old heart, for aged love is the most severely impressive.

Quit your cob, webbed, and dusty canetum for a few days and come to Br. wood. The feverish life of your city. with all its perplexing enjoyments, it complicated luxuries and its mun!feld cares, you may some day be judered to change for the silence, simple; re, ease, and freedom of the course. Has so deceit, and corruption, gier palled upon you? Have the west day struggles of the world made you was for some short Sabbath repose? Has the filthy atmosphere of secession settled upon and chaied your lungs, and do they not require those balmy breezes that are feagrant with the life and soul of Spring? come away to Frentwood! Has love, or ate, or ambition, or any of the thousand ephomeral passions that ruffls the tide of existence, and craze the brain to madness laid hold upon you? come here among the mountains, and forest-trees, and bold slient converse with the Past, and take calm counsel of Solitude. Here you will find sunshine that is never clouded, breathe air sweet as maidens' whispers, and commune with patriots GRAPESHOT.

Immediate Emancipation. "We are glad to see that the Union tional Emancipation. That is the only sure remedy for our existing evils, and it about a "judicious system of gradual emancipation" will satisfy the true Union men

of Missouri, and the sooner the venerable grandmothers composing the defunct "King's English," with his pen than he | the better it will be for the peace of the otic citizens have determined to 'suddealy destroy it, and that without reme-dy? They will not wait five, ten,

twenty, nor forty years for it, but will

finish the job during the next twelve months. No plan short of immediate and unconditional Emancipation will satisfy the people.' The above is from the Springfield Missourian of the 9th inst, the leading Union paper in the Southwastern portion of this State. Thus, one after another do the loyal papers of Missouri speak ont." More than half of the Union papers of this State, outside of St. Louis, have

now delared in favor of immediate eman-

cipation. This fact tells what the sentiment of Missouri is, and which way it is moving. Time was, when the radical element of Missouri was understord to be confined to St. Louis. Now many portions of the State ahead of St. Louis in radiscalism, and others follow close upon its hevis. The reason for the change is apparent, enough, and reasonable enough. St. Louis bas suffered less from the war, immense success. It will be like the which slavery has brought upon the State, than any other part of it. Sensible men begin to see plainly that prompt and thorough measures are the only ones which will answer for the times. A

> A correspondent winds us the following

half-and-traif policy for Missouri is about "played out" - 8s. Louis Democrat.

Why is the Nashville Union like Saint Mamoer-Because is is death on Cop-

Mew Advertisements.

THEATRE Thursday Evening, May 21st, 1983. MONEY; or, The Poor Scholar.

Grand Skating Scene, Mr. W. H. Fuller,

The Vermont Wool Dealer. Due notice will be given of the next represent (AMU.ET.

MEW NA HVILLE THEATRE. Late Old Fellows' Hall,

COR SUMMER AND UNION STREETS. Thursday Evening, May 21st, 1963 Pirst Night of

DICK TUEPIN. SONG - When this Cruel War to Over By Mice

Ragged Politician. Price of Amission, 50 cents Private Boxes 85 00 Coorsepen at 7 o'clock. Performance to commence 54 to 8 o'clock.

EXCHANGE.

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NEW YORK,

CINCINNATI and LOUISVILLE

BOUGHT AND SOLD; - ALSO, -

GOVERNMENT CLAIMS. Drafts on Washington, -AND-

QUARTERMASTERS' VOUCHERS.

A. G. SANFORD & CO., Exchange and Money Dealers,

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LEE S. DUNN & CO.,

No. 25 Union Street. Pay the Very Highest Price for all sorts of GOVERNMENT CLAIMS, Including Vouchers, Horse Receipts, &c., &c.

Nushville, May 19-tf.

ROOMS FOR RENT. CITABLEFO LAY B , D STO E, OR BU I NESS FF IES, on Cherry street. Enquire of the RROWS, and No 46 herry street, or may21-608

SULPHUR WATER BASHS. THE UNDERSIGNE R SCROTTULLY IN FORM.

Bath House the sulphur Spring is now in operation. Persons ishing sith is a arm or cold sulphur bath, can be commoduted at any hour, day or night For the information of strangers, I would state at the Bath coses here the bill a bort distance orthor the Sulphur Tpring, a cool and pleasant regat from the best and dust of the city. Fielding P. Cook.

Thursday, May 21, '63

Special Auction Sale If fine Furniture, Corpetings Foother Bods Rocking Chairs, Parlor Chairs, Split Botom Chairs, Dining Chairs, Whamots, Window Blinds, Wardrobes, Washstands; China Ware,

&c., &c., &c., BY TRABUE & LUCUS.

WE WILL SELL ON THUPSDAY, MAY 21,1863 a large Line of Furniture and Carpetings, a nbove. Terms. Cash. untion and Commission Merchants, No. 73 Public Square, may20—21.

Dissolution of Partnership. HE copartmentally herotofore existing between J. M. Foldel and D. L. Foldel, under the style P. Schill & CO., in this day dissolved by muta D. SOURL will carry on the business as bereto-ire at the old stand. No 20 Markstatreet. All claims against this Brin, or individual claims, will be estima by D. La Sobel.

D. L. BOREL,

Mashville, May20-1w. HEADQUARTERS 21st REGISTERY Onto VOLUMENTAL SEC. Notice is hereby given, that the payment of the following described note has been step and, vir. Promisers note excented by Thomas Sich and J. H. Gliffred for 1100 03, payable to J Marienthal, and endorsed by T. S. Boss, date April 1st, 1860, and payable Fixty days after date ayment has been atopped to satisfy percentage distributions. in Hegiment, under an Act of Congress, regulation attent. By order of the Board of Administration In M. STOUGHTON,

Medical Department. ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND, NAMIVILLE, TENN., MAY 10, 1162

I (TIGE—Any officer or other person, who has turned over supplies to the undersigned, or to you file Assistance, from Fabruary 27th 1862, to because 28th, 1868, without furnishing an invoice the same, are requested to forward and invoice of the table. The table of the control And, which Medical officers, or others, so may have control no involve of supplies drawn by them, who are notify him by lotter as soon as practicable and the fewores will be ferrow do at once.

AND, WHET, Turgeon, U. F. A. ate Medical Purveyor at Nashvilla and Musicour may19 -16r.

DISSOLUTION.

THE COPARTNER WILP HERETOFGED EXTERIOR A Detween P. W. Maxoy and W. F. Moore, under in the activative of P. W. Maxoy & Co., is this do; is existed by moint symmet. These included to the lance firm and those faring claims against active, will call in P. W. Maxoy, at the Old Stans of the Market attent, who is shown authorised to set its line, will call in P. W. Maxoy, at the Old Stans of the Market attent, who is shown authorised to set its line same.

P. W. Maxoy W. F. MOVIE. maylt - iw losp the week.

LOST,

ON Broad Street, yesterday, a New Pocket Book Eighty-one Bullars and 20 Course In Columnment singley. The bills serve of the follow-ing fanominations: three twonty dejar bills; two-ten dejar bills and a one dediar; iii. The linder will be liberally respected by heaving the same at the Nashville Union office. Telegraph.

NEW YORK, May 20 .- Our forces had we or three brisk fights in the vicinity of Carraville, Va., and were tearing up the rathroad track. Woodsop's brigade of mounted rifles, arrived there to reinforce us. A drafted regiment from Penns sylvania broke and fled on the night of the 15th, upon the first fire of the rebels. The rebals are concentrating. Another heavy attack is expected, but our troops are ready.

The Government thinks that Vicksburg has been evacuated by the rebela.

The Attorney General and Secretary of War differ as to whether the latter is compelled to release conscripts upon the payment of three hundred dollars. The Secretory of War says the clause is promissive but not mandatory. All quiet at Newbern,

NEW YORK, May 20 .- Cotton dull at fifty-four cents. Gold forty-eight and three-quarter cents.

CINCINNATI

MILLINERY & SILK HOUSE. TO BUYERS OF

MILLINERY GOODS. NEW STYLE

SPRING BONNETS HATS

FOR Ladies, Misses and Children BONNET and TRIMMING RIBBONS FRENCH and AMERICAN

om IMPORTERS' STOCK, are such that we can recent with confidence to Cash Buyers of Milliners HENRY J. SMITH. 24 Pearl Street, Cincinnati.

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